pardon it on condition of being permitted to say how sorry for
it they were!" Then "why not wait?" Who ever heard
such a suggestion!" to this I say,
"Pray let me say, as promptly after my death."
Thanks! I count it little to have in these
days, even a few friends who will do justice
to my memory. Oh that we could for
a century or two, for her who went through
fire for us.
I am sorry not to have W. Nelson's
testimony about H. M., because
it is true, that had not
much as about "Lloyd Garrison." it
is unworthy. He is trying
to climb himself more than
to others. I am

the handwriting of the address assures me, — Continuing Holyoake's letter on Harriet Martineau. She was, indeed, all he esteemed her to be. — It comes too late, however, to add, as a whole or in part, to the last chapter, — "Sunwood-ship," — that I sent to the press some time ago. Not that the book is to be instantly printed. — I believe there is a

I am, dear Mr Sunwood, ever your obliged

delay on account of simultaneous publication in London & Boston. One side wait for the other — but I do not see why there should be a very much longer delay. But the stereotyping of my part on this side of the water, is complete.

I am only waiting (& I expect them tomorrow,) for a proof of five pages of the chapter on "Work", to complete my advanced sheets; & as soon

as I receive them I will forward the whole to you: — with the Autobiography two, within a tenth, say of the 2nd. as, altho' you have already read it, you may like to cast your eye over it again.

Nothing but my promise the fulfilment of what he claimed to the last hour, could have made me consent to burden her work with any thing of mine.

You would be amused at the amount of instructions I have received from numbers of

the
persons, as to fulfilment of
my humble duty. "For God's
sake don't rouse up all those
old heads & hates about Web-
ster, Everett, Clay & the
rest. Remember they have
relatives living who honour their
Memories." "For God's sake
don't mention Mr Grotton!
What tho' his charge of "Mes-
meric Atheism" against her
& her coadjutor in the Cause
of Progress was made at a
time when her doctors —
(relatives - one of them a Brother
-in-Law,) were trying to prove
that Mesmerism was sexual
immorality; — it is all forgotten

now. Let it rest. Why
blame Dr. Martineau at a
disadvantage & Grave
Mrs Andrew?" To which
I can only reply that
Dr Martineau's false hood
fill the ear of every nuisance
in Manchester who goes
to Enfield, to this home.

Alfred told me that
"Martineau suffered so much
from his sister's cause in
refusing to see him! &
the cause of that refusal
was so trifling too! Merely
because he would not return
her letters, when she

asked for them! — He valued them so much!" —

None at any moment of all these years, if he could have brought himself to assure her that he saw & felt his mistake in entirely in Justice & thus enable her to feel safe against further Calumny, She would have rejoiced to receive him as freely as She had forgiven him. But he never did. & told his about her to the very last: — as that [she] had not had her senses for a long time before her death.

Thus he told Ann Parsons.
Now Miss Jane assures
me that She had her faculties
in full possession, up to the
last day. What Holyoake says
is not a fact as to her being
buried in Birmingham by her
own desire. When asked
to have it so, by a friend
Who Mooted it, "She assented"
V so I have stated.
Then the "Contagious Dis-
eases" Matter! — and
"Such inconsequential Matters as
her last american intercourse"!
In Short if I had yielded
to all this, I Should have only
issued blank pages. And the
"Infidelity!" — "why Mention that
when every body was ready to